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## Lack of Speakers on Valley Campus

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# VALLEY STAR

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## Monarch Athlete Sets Record

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**AND THE RACE IS ON**—Carol Lehman, Bobbi Wagner, Judy Anderson and Sandy Hackney (l-r) get set for the race to the four song leading positions that are waiting to be filled in the student body elections May 23 and 24. Students who wish to run for songleader, cheerleader or flag twirler must first be approved at the qualifying tryouts Tuesday, May 8.

—Photo by Fred Snow

## Tryouts Will Qualify Song, Cheer Leaders

Qualifying tryouts for song and yell leaders and flag twirlers will be Tuesday, May 8 at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. The tryouts are each spring to qualify students who wish to run for cheerleading positions in the Student Body elections May 23 and 24. Those trying out for songleaders may try out with individual routines or in pairs.

All routines must be done to a record. Records will be provided for those who do not wish to use their own. Women students are advised to wear shorts.

Cheerleader tryouts are open to men and women students. Each candidate will be expected to lead the students observing the tryouts in a spellout or cheer which ever they prefer.

**Twirlers Must Show Skill**  
Those wishing to qualify for flag twirlers will be asked to show their skill with flags. A routine of some sort should be worked up. Flags for practice and tryouts may be obtained from Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren. All candidates will be judged by a faculty committee headed by the cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Lundgren.

The student body will elect four songleaders, four cheerleaders and four flag twirlers. Tryouts will be again held in the fall when a committee consisting of three faculty members and the elected song and cheerleaders will select two additional songleaders plus two alternates and two yell leaders plus two alternates making six students on each staff.

The heads of each staff will be elected by the individual groups in the fall. The committee will be judging personality, coordination and ability to handle the position. The student body is welcomed to observe the tryouts.

## Valley Gets Weather Station; Weather Data To Be Compiled

Hoping to develop technicians in the science of meteorology, the earth science department will install a weather station on the roof of Valley College's proposed planetarium, Homer Anderson, assistant professor in earth science, reported.

As part of the Phase III building Program, the weather station will contain instruments for determining wind direction, wind velocity, atmospheric pressures and the amount of moisture in the air.

Prof. Anderson said that the station will consist of dials for determining weather data at the moment of reading and also graphs which will record the maximum and minimum data of any given day.

Although the weather station will not be used to predict weather conditions, the data compiled at Valley will be sent to government weather agencies in the area.

The students at Valley operating

## 'Wranglers' Discuss World Federation

"Is a World Federation the Answer?" will be the topic discussed by the Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. today in the Quad.

The question will be asked on a tape recorded by Morgan Harris, Council to Improve the United Nations.

Two discussions will follow the tape. One will be chaired by Miss Margie Finger with Craig Kelly, Dennis Parsons and Karen Plummer as the panel. The other will be an audience participation discussion where opinions will be voiced on the subject.

## 2.2 Tax Drop Seen for '62

City Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther's recently proposed budget for 1962 and '63 contained a 2.2 cent decrease in the junior college operating tax rate.

The budget also provides a slight drop in the estimated tax needed to pay off construction bonds.

The tax drop was evidently made possible by raising assessed valuations on property.

## Athenaeum Has Journalists on Panel

Collaborating with the San Fernando Valley Press Club, the Athenaeum will present "The Fourth Estate," a panel of Valley newspaper editors, May 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The panel, which will discuss "The Problems and Responsibilities of American Journalism," will be moderated by Haig Keropian, associate editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet.

Also speaking on the panel will be John Gillean of the office of public information for the LA City Schools; Sam Gordon, executive editor of the Hollywood Citizen News; Ed Goodpaster, managing editor of the Valley Times today; and Peter Grant, staff writer for the LA Times.

## Bible Drama Opens Tues.

Rose Rolfe will present her original play, "Sarah My Sister," Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a.m., 12 noon and again at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Room 101.

"Sarah My Sister" is a new approach to the Biblical story of Abraham, played by Duane Ament, and his beautiful wife Sarah, played by Judy Garner.

Ament, who is a seasoned actor at Valley, held the lead role in "Dark of the Moon," played in the role of Haemon in "Antigone," and has also

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## Fletcher Back from Globe Trot

# 'Depressed by Moscow'

**BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor**  
Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Valley's traveling professor, has just returned from a circumvention of the globe.

Dr. Fletcher left Los Angeles March 25 on his way to the Soviet Union. After spending two days in Moscow, he visited the city of Tashkent, the center of Soviet Asia. Reflecting on his short visit to Moscow, Fletcher said, "I was depressed by the city. The absence of night life, the seriousness of the people and the complete lack of stylish clothing brought about the feeling of depression. Although the Russians have obviously made great strides in the fields of space technology and scientific research, they are far behind the United States in general economic development."

**Housing Project Underway**  
A vast housing project is underway in Moscow at the present time, but the general development of the city is at a stage which most large American cities reached about 1915. Streets and highways are poor and the average consumer has little choice of goods,

# ASB, Prom Queen Election Dates Moved to May 23, 24

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

The Associated Student Body and Prom Queen election has been changed to May 23 and 24 by the Valley College Election Committee. At this time Valley voters will also select cheerleaders and songleaders and 11 proposed amendments to the ASB constitution.

Burt Haaz, commissioner of elections, said the reason for the change was to give the elections more time to be publicized.

The hours for the election will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days and 7 to 8:15 p.m. on May 23.

If a run-off election is necessary it will be held on May 25, according to Haaz.

Petitions can now be taken out and the deadline for filing them is 10 a.m. May 7.

### Student Urged to Run

Stan Broder, A.S. president, urges qualified students to run for office and disregard campus political machines.

"I feel that party politics in the junior college area is unnecessary. It puts too much power in the hands of a few," he declared.

Broder said he would like to see unaffiliated individuals running for office in order to get better representation for the student body as a whole.

All ASB offices except those of Freshman and Sophomore class presidents and Executive Council parliamentarian are up for election, a whole.

### Cume Cards Scanned

Broder, urging more students to run, said running for office would be an advantage to students as far as "cume" cards are concerned.

"Your cume card, with its record of student leadership or lack of it, will continue on to four-year colleges and prospective employers who review it for leadership ability," Broder declared.

Offices open are A.S. president and vice president; A.S. secretary and A.S. treasurer. Other available posts are commissionships of elections, evening division, men's athletics, public relations, scholastic activities and student activities.

Elected also will be the Associated Men Students president, Associated Women Students president and the Coordinator of Campus Services.

### Criteria for Qualification

To qualify for A.S.B. candidacy, students will have had to keep up a 2.0 average in all preceding college work, be currently enrolled in 10 units at the college, and carry a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the time of midterm and final grades during both the semesters of their candidacy and incumbency, as provided by the A.S. constitution.

On May 8 Queen Candidates and ASB hopefuls will be given a preliminary explanation of election and publicity rules in A112.

Student body officer candidates are to be presented at an assembly in the Quad May 10.

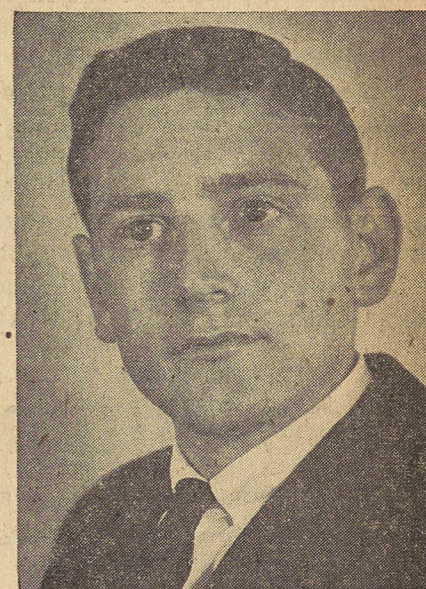
Haaz disclosed that the Prom Queen election is open to all coeds. A move is underway in the Inter-Organization Council to allow two or more clubs to sponsor one candidate. The IOC had previously voted to allow any active club to sponsor a candidate.

### Photographs Required

Photographs of Queen contestants are a contest requirement. These photos may be taken any day before the petition deadline in B19 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

On May 10 photographers from community papers will be on Valley's campus to take pictures of Queen candidates and interview them. This event will take place at 11 a.m. by the flagpole in the Mall. Presentation of the prospective prom queens will be May 17 at 11 a.m. in the Gym. Contest rules require candidates to prepare a skit to perform.

The Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel will be the scene of the Prom Queen's coronation on Friday night, May 25.



STAN BRODER  
Blasts Campus Parties

## Hans Conreid To Be Guest At Valley Tea

Hans Conreid, well known Shakespearean actor, will be the guest of honor at a Shakespearean tea planned by Mrs. Nancy Ferguson's Shakespeare class and the Madrigal singers, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Richard Knox, Wednesday, May 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. in TA 101.

Conreid, famous for his all-around ability and versatility as an actor, has frequented motion pictures and television in character parts that have made him known as a distinct dialectician.

He is also a noted comedy actor. Conreid was cast as Uncle Tomooose on the comedy series, "The Danny Thomas Show." As a lover of art, he has a large collection at his home.

Songs, acting and music by the harpsichord and recorder, an early form of the flute, will head the affair. Admittance is by invitation only.

Further entertainment will be provided for with amateur presentations of Shakespearean scenes by class members and vocal performances by the Madrigal Singers.

Peter O'Brien, acting as Master of Revels, will emcee the program.

Members of the groups are each issuing one student and one instructor invitation. Invited, in addition to Conreid, are Miss Marjory Dixon, a Los Angeles City College teacher here from England on an exchange program, and Miss Mabel Loop, a retired teacher who taught classes in Shakespeare for 25 years.

## Music Department To Present Annual Spring Concert on May 9

BY BOBBI WAGNER  
Staff Writer

The Valley College Music Department presents its 13th annual Spring Concert Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The concert, given every year since Valley opened, will include all the groups involved in the music department, headed by Richard Knox, associate professor of music.

Miss Lorraine Eckardt will be the featured guest soloist with the Valley College Orchestra.

Miss Eckardt, who teaches piano in the music department at Valley, will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. She has been at Valley since 1956. In addition to being a piano instructor at Valley, she teaches music appreciation and music theory. Before she came to Valley, she was an assistant instructor in piano at UCLA.

### Wanted Concert Career

Miss Eckardt, who had originally planned to prepare to be a concert pianist, decided to take up teaching instead of having a career as a concert artist.

The three other participating groups include the choir and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Prof. Knox and the band directed by Earle Immel, associate professor of music.

The choir will present the selections "Ring Out Ye Crystall Spheres" by Willan; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" by Berger; "Harper's Creek" by Pooler; "All Through the Night" by Lutin, featuring soloist Savine Higgins; "Praise The Lord, O My Sole" by Greechaninoff; "Dis Ol' Hamer" by Hairston; "O Admirable Communion" by Handl, and "Begone Dull Care" by Jacob.

### Various Music Offered

The band will play selections from various periods including the "Mir-ella Overture" by Gounad; "Five Overtures" by Turina, a medley of short pieces consisting of "The Sleeping Village," "Promenade," "Dawn" and "Fiesta," and the "Charles County Overture" by Joseph Jenkins.

The Madrigals, a capella group consisting of 14 members and directed by Prof. Knox, will perform numbers previously given at Campus Concerts.

The program is tentatively set on the following schedule: 8 p.m. —

Madrigals, Band; intermission; Orchestra; Choir.

The public is invited, and admittance is free.

## Coed Chosen VC Scholar

Science major, Mrs. Joan Elminger, is Valley's Scholar of the Month for April.

She is the second student so honored. Last month, Dave Wright, Star editor, was chosen. Both are on the Dean's honor list.

The Scholar of the Month is chosen by a special student Scholastic Activities Committee, chaired by Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholastic activities, and advised by Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton and Charles Kinzek, associate professors in economics and mathematics.

Mrs. Elminger, 34, has an overall grade-point average of 3.85. Now second vice president of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants (scholastic honor societies), she received that society's \$100 annually awarded scholarship.

## College News Briefs

### Fall Registration Begins May 14

Registration for fall semester will begin Monday, May 14, in the Administration Building. Any student on probation must see his counselor before enrolling. Freshmen entering on probation and students having a grade point deficiency greater than 10 at the beginning of the Spring Semester will not be allowed to enroll until fall. Returning students are asked to enroll before May 23 so entering freshmen can begin registering. Appointments for counseling can be made in the office of Admissions and Guidance in the Administration Building.

### Counselor Speaks to USC Candidates

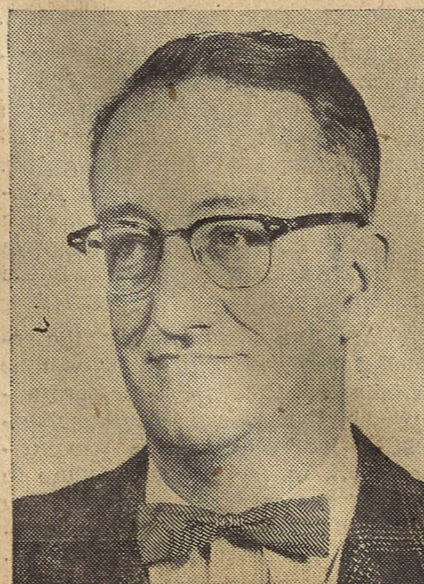
John K. Steinbaugh, director of college-university relations for the University of Southern California, will be on campus today to talk to students interested in transferring to USC this fall or anytime in the future. Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance said, Steinbaugh will be available from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Office of Admissions and Guidance. An appointment is not needed.

### Counselor Appointments Now Available

All students planning to see a counselor should make appointments in the Office of Admissions and Guidance as soon as possible in order to avoid a long waiting period.

### Polio Cards Required for Registration

Each student who plans to enroll for the fall semester must have a polio immunization record card on file in the Office of Admissions. These cards may be picked up at the counter in the admissions office and are to be returned complete at the time of registration. No registration can be completed without a polio clearance. This includes those who wish to state that immunization is contrary to their beliefs.



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER  
Travels to Middle East

Fletcher compared the differences between the Afghans and their Russian neighbors. "The most marked difference is the women. Russian women are peasantish in appearance while the Afghan women are extremely attractive and the younger ones are very Western in their appearance. The Russian people are friendly and pleasant, but the Afghans are without a doubt the most hospitable people in the world. The

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## EDITORIALS

## Develop Those Hidden Talents

College students across the United States are pursuing busy academic schedules with delightful enthusiasm. They are sharply aware that today's space age revolves about the principle of individual specialization. Keeping this concept in mind, students are planning their education and occupational goals in relation to their natural abilities.

Many goals college students are setting for themselves demand painstaking effort and patience, perhaps proving that they are aiming for outstanding positions in the future. There are, undoubtedly, many who possess the extra something which will distinguish them in science, mathematics, politics or the fine arts.

Everyone is familiar with instances of people who struggle along uncertainly in one job but become enthusiastic successes in another type of work. Such instances do not mean there is only one best job for every individual, however. A dissatisfied few spend valuable time in hopeless quests for a job with a kid glove fit, often a job that has required considerable training, but is totally unsuited to them. That perfect job so eagerly contemplated seldom exists, and people who realize

this fact are likely to become aware of other abilities they possess.

Most people have an infinite number of talents which qualify them to make good in a dozen or more jobs, not just one.

The individual who begins each job with a confident determination may find that he can do it to his and others' satisfaction. It is also possible that he may find he is not suited to a particular field, but the experience will have been useful.

Talent is not the fantastic quality sometimes imagined. Talent is more often the product of concentrated hard work than genius. Not everyone is born destined for one narrow pursuit, nor is he likely to be a Jack-of-all-trades. What people are born with matters a good deal, but the way they utilize the talents they received at birth is of far greater importance.

The student who plans wisely will try to encompass and develop as many of his half-used abilities and talents as possible in addition to specializing in one particular area. He is likely to discover a far greater mental depth and be at ease in a number of situations. —LINDA BOWER

## Free Alumni Assoc. Cards?

A strong Alumni Association is an asset to a college. So, in an effort to strengthen VC's graduate group (headed for 10 years by President Fred De Luca) association adviser, James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, has proposed a plan which the Executive Council will vote on soon.

Cox recommends that each June graduate be given a one-year membership worth \$3. This will encourage more participation, it is hoped.

Presently, the association has 50 paid up members, and 3,000 on its mailing list. This involves mailing expenses which are paid from its own treasury as a Board of Education ruling prohibits student body funds being spent other than for students currently attending. But, by inviting graduates to attend meetings for a year without cost, it is hoped they will, at the end of that time,

wish to continue on, and pay the \$3 membership fee, thus adding to the treasury.

Belonging to Valley's Alumni Association offers a graduate both a chance to do something for his Alma Mater and for himself.

Pride of graduates enriches a college and its graduates' lives by giving them a chance to keep in touch with the past while forming new friendships.

Currently, membership in the group includes admission to the Alumni football game, Spring Prom, and some theater arts productions.

The Star recommends that Executive Council pass this recommendation which will amount to one of the best public relations programs a college can encourage—welcoming home its alumni, now in a position to help Valley while helping themselves. —JACKIE WEITMAN

## Fire Dept. Holds Open House

Tomorrow, May 5, is Fire Service Day in the Los Angeles area.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be Open House in all the Los Angeles fire stations, including several interesting activities and events to be held at various local companies.

According to Captain Ted Shelford of Station 102 across the street from Valley, this is a good way for the firemen to meet the public. "All children under the age of 12 will be admitted with their parents, and picture-taking will be allowed," said Shelford.

In addition, coffee and doughnuts will be served, and the public will be able to view the complete fire alarm system and how it works in operation.

Several of the other local fire stations that will be holding Open House are at Coldwater Canyon and Ventura, Van Nuys and Sylvan, and Sepulveda and Ventura.

A demonstration will also be held at Station 89 at Sherman Way and Laurel Canyon in North Hollywood. A graduating class of rookie firemen will practice 100-foot escape jumps from the drill tower.

All Valley students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity of Fire Service Day, so that we, the future taxpayers of Los Angeles, can get to know our public servants better.

—JIM BREEN

## Scholar of Month

## Research—Aim of Busy Mrs. Joan Elmlinger

BY JACKIE WEITMAN  
Managing Editor

When asked, "What makes a scholar?"—Scholar of the Month Mrs. Joan Elmlinger, answered—"Curiosity, interest and plenty of hard work."

And, like scholars since study began, soft-speaking Joan, 34, who has achieved an enviable overall grade-point average of 3.85, is always asking herself and others questions. There's one, though, she can't comprehend, let alone answer—"Who possibly has time to be bored?"

Joan has no spare time, and she likes it this way. A busy mother of three children, ages 6, 10, 13, she is looking forward to transferring to UCLA after she is graduated from Valley in June and to work, after receiving her B.S. degree in biological or pathological research.

She makes time for extra curricular activities. She is second vice president of Valley's scholastic honor societies (Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants), and tutors for that group. Last semester she tutored as many as 35 hours per week, mostly in chemistry at 50 cents per hour, all of which is turned over to the society's scholarship fund. Last year Joan won that society's \$100 annually awarded scholarship.

Getting an education hasn't come easy to Joan. In 1945, after being graduated from University High School, she enrolled at UCLA, but was forced, for economic reasons, to drop out before completing one semester. But she never gave up the idea. This, perhaps, because she understands the meaning of an old French proverb—"One never falls but on the side toward which one leans."

"In general, I feel Valley College professors cover lower-division work as well and in some cases better than four year colleges. You'll think I'm prejudiced, but I think Valley is an outstanding school."

"Like so many, before coming

back to college, I had a feeling of intellectual stagnation. (This, caused in part, by the "Boob-tube" (TV)—a quote she credits to French associate professor John Tatum.)

Joan seems to be surrounded by Valley Collegiates even when she's at home. Charles Kinzek, mathematics professor, and Dean of Evening Division Donald Click, both live on her block in Panorama City.

Click says of Joan, "She is not



JOAN ELMLINGER

only a good student, but, as well, she's a warm, sensitive mother."

Interestingly, Joan didn't go to school in the first grade. School came to her. For, although her mother wasn't a teacher, with the help of a correspondence course, she taught Joan, because where they lived, in a mountainous area near Gold Hills, Ore., Joan said, "Everything, education included, had to be packed in."

Before entering high school, she had seen most of the United States, and "almost as many different schools. We moved around a lot," she said.

Joan studies on the average of two hours for each one spent in class. However, she admits, such subjects as chemistry, physics, mathematics and language require more study-time.

Once a competing figure, ice skat-

ing amateur, Joan still enjoys outdoor sports such as swimming. Mostly, though, she exercises by walking a mile in her own backyard garden. She enjoys listening to "good" music, which she learned early to appreciate; her maternal grandparents were a concert violinist and a pianist.

When Joan transfers to UCLA, she says she will apply the same system that has worked well for her here at Valley. "I will keep right on asking myself and others all the questions I can think of, in hopes I'll find the answers. If not, better yet, as I enter research, I'll work through to answers for myself."

## Status Sneakers

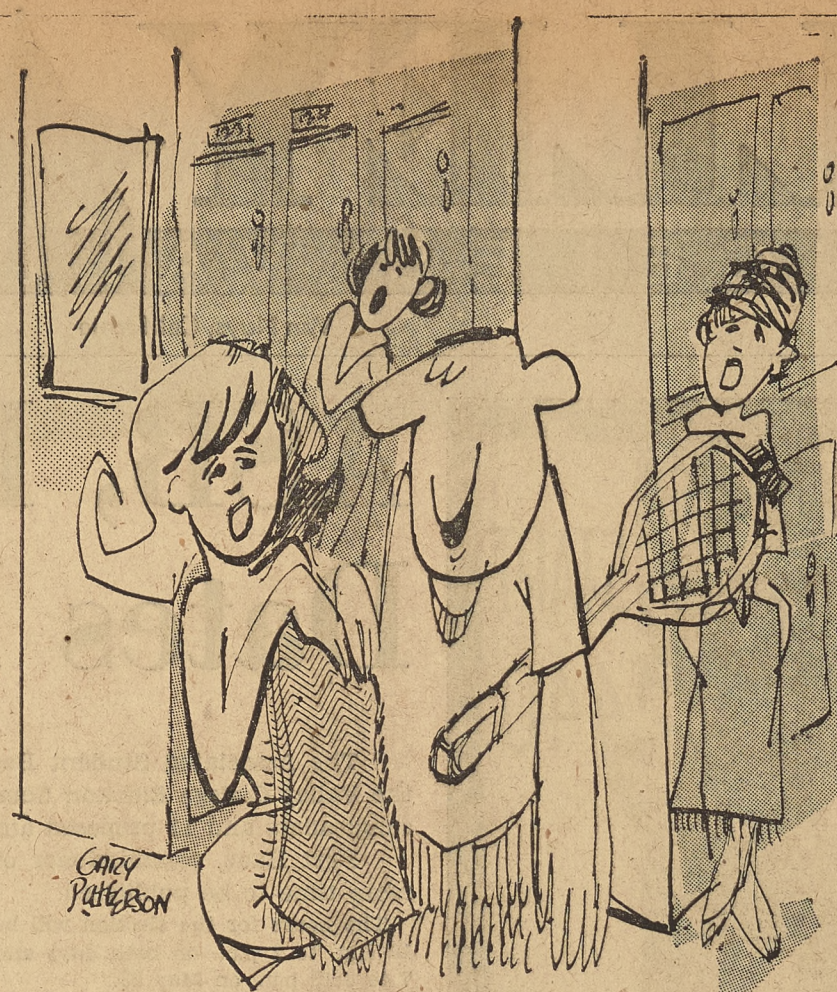
(ACP)—The campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan States draws the following commentary from Bill Cohen of the STATE NEWS:

Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and to the west of me all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white tennis sneakers.

They are up to something, I can sense it. And the raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or Boy Scouts or something like that.

First of all, have you noticed that those with the dirtiest white sneakers tend to be the most popular among their group? Someone with nice clean white sneakers is a novice in the group; so he does not have rank. But as his sneakers darken, up and up he goes.

Last Friday evening something happened to me which gives rise to my second hypothesis. I was passing Beaumont Tower about midnight when I heard a girl's voice coming from the darkness. "We're not compatible! — we don't have the same type raincoat." Thus my second hypothesis: a person gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat.



"WRONG GYM - HOW TERRIBLY STUPID OF ME."

## Proposed Humanities Building Hinges on Coming Election

BY MACK MCCONKEY  
News Editor

It's a demoralizing, but all too true fact, that two of the most vital departments on our campus—English and speech—have no permanent facilities.

What inadequate equipment the Speech Department now possesses is crowded into an even more inadequate "portable" building or bungalow.

The great majority of English and speech classes are widely distributed over the campus in bungalows, except for several classes which are held in the administration building.

The Phase IV building program here, included under Proposition B in the June 5 election, will provide a humanities building to house both these departments adequately.

Kermit Dale, dean of special services, who coordinates the building program, said the humanities structure would cost between \$4 and \$5 hundred thousand with an additional \$30,000 being outlayed for movable equipment.

However, the cost of the building seems insignificant in the light of what it contains.

According to Dale, there will be six English classrooms, three speech rooms and three social science classrooms.

One of these classrooms will be especially set up for economics, in that it will be exceptionally large and will contain tables with chairs instead of the arm-chair arrangement in most rooms.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics, explained that the table will allow students to work with diagrammatic problems, especially charting.

She said that a device known as a visual cast will be employed.

The cast will project such things as a supply and demand curve on the board, and each student will have an individual chart on each table to follow the explanations.

"This will really help instruction. It is the diagrammatic part of economics which is the most difficult," Dr. Ageton emphasized.

A unique speech laboratory will also be provided, Dale said. This lab would be able to realistically simulate actual broadcast conditions.

## Pa. College Tightens Probation Rules To Clarify Student-Standing

HUNTINGTON, Pa.—A new policy regarding probation, approved by the faculty, will go into effect at Juniata College beginning with the autumn term, 1962-63. The action was taken "in order to eliminate the present confusion resulting from two kinds of academic probation (automatic and assigned) and to provide more rigorous standards for upperclass students." One single form of academic probation has been established.

Students with term and/or cumulative averages below the following standards will be placed on probation automatically: 1.50 freshmen; 1.65 sophomores; 1.80 junior and seniors. The former ruling called for automatic probation to be imposed when a student failed to obtain in any term a quality point average of 1.30 in the freshman year and 1.50 thereafter.

Under the new regulation, the so-called "assigned probation" will be eliminated. This was a measure applied by the Academic Standing Committee for "such reasons as seem proper to it, as, for example, failure to obtain one or more competencies by the end of the sophomore year, a serious quality point deficiency, and excessive number of failures."

The committee, as part of its counseling function, will reserve the right to impose further requirements on the

"It will be a studio type operation," Dale said.

Another facility of the lab will be listening booths which will be used for speech correction.

The classrooms, themselves, vary in size from a seating capacity of less than 40 students to a maximum of 55.

Besides classrooms and a speech lab, the building will contain 20 faculty offices, a social science workroom and an English laboratory and conference room and workroom.

This would undoubtedly be a boon to the many teachers who have "portable" offices in the far reaches of the campus.

"Humanities" will be located directly opposite the foreign language building and will be south of the proposed Student Union. Its front will face the arcade.

Dale revealed the detailed plans for construction are more than 50 per cent complete.

"If the bonds pass the June 5 election, construction will start in early 1963," Dale continued.

How the construction bid will be awarded to a contractor is quite an interesting process.

First and most important, of course, the bond must pass. Upon its passage, the plans for the building are sent to the State Division of Architecture.

The State Division takes two or three months to examine the plans and returns them to Valley if corrections are needed. Usually though, Dale said, the division recommends approval of the plans to the LA City Board of Education.

The Board approves, and the bid is advertised by the Housing Division of the Board for one month, during which numerous contractors obtain sets of the plans and figure the cost of the construction.

The bids then open, and the Housing Division ordinarily awards the construction to the lowest bidder, Dale said.

As a mere formality the division recommends acceptance to the board. The humanities building will then be constructed.

One thing to bear in mind, though. There won't be any humanities building if the voters vote "no" June 5.

## Valley Forge

## Inferior Campus Events Lack Intellectual Menu

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the departments or persons who invite speakers to this campus?

Why doesn't Valley have speakers who appeal to the student body as a whole?

An important part of college is to present current, interesting views to the students. One way is to offer a newspaper to the students that is informative, and to keep a library well-staffed with materials containing up to date information, which gives both sides of issues that are of interest to the students.

The other way is to invite speakers who will give views on issues that will encourage students to think about the subjects dealt with.

IN THE PAST, Valley has had some outstanding speakers on this campus. Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Mead, Clement Attlee are a few who come to mind, and there have been more.

Starting in the fall semester, the speaker's list has been rather sparse, other than Martin Luther King, and a few of the political speakers who appeared on campus in the fall, there has been a drought of controversy-provoking speakers on this campus.

There is the feeling in some quarters that speakers who create controversy should not be invited on campus, but controversy on a subject causes people to examine the issues of the subject much more closely.

Valley is located in an area that has a tremendous wealth of interesting persons, and Los Angeles is the hub of the West, but somehow or another the students of Valley are left out.

Checking only a few school papers from campuses in Southern California, names like Eleanor Roosevelt, who needs no introduction; Ray Bradbury, a controversial contemporary novelist; Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives"; Margus Childs, famous journalist, author and lecturer on political subjects; and Joe Shell are all listed in these papers as speakers.

## French Algerians Collaborate With Secret OAS Extremists

BY MACK MCCONKEY, News Editor

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS massacred in their hospital beds . . . women and children blown to pieces by a plastic bomb thrown into a marketplace . . . workers machinegunned down at a busy bus stop. . .

the place: Algeria the victims: Moslems and pro-Moslem French

the killers: the fanatical European Secret Army Organization.

Independence for Algeria will soon be a reality. French voters recently approved President Charles de Gaulle's referendum calling for complete Algerian independence.

Benyousssef Ben Khedda, rebel premier of Algeria, spoke for all Moslems when he said, "We welcome the fact that it (independence) is in sight at last."

De Gaulle called the move "A good thing for all those involved."

The tragic thing is De Gaulle's words did not reflect the views of all Frenchmen.

MANY WANTED to keep Algeria "French," and in Algeria they did and are continuing to do something about it.

A little over one year ago, Gen. Raoul Salan, the most decorated man in the French Army, and four other generals staged an abortive four-day revolt against De Gaulle and his "Self-determination for Algeria" policy.

From the time of the revolt's failure, the Secret Army (OAS), headed by Salan in hiding, has maintained a program of terrorism against Algeria's Moslems.

In doing so, they hope that the Moslems will retaliate against Europeans and thus force the French Army to intervene, which would destroy all peace prospects.

No one is really safe from the OAS terrorism. Last week, the Secret Army even struck France itself, blowing up a police station and newspaper office in a town near Paris.

With the Good Friday capture of Salan and the earlier apprehension of his lieutenant, Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, many observers thought the end of the OAS's actions might be in sight.

It cannot be denied that Salan's capture was a major psychological

AN ODD THING about the papers reviewed is the fact that all but one of the schools where these speakers have appeared is smaller than Valley. At Valley, we have been treated to a so-called humorist, an unknown male vocalist, and assorted other trivia that interests only a minority of the students on campus.

The daytime speakers have not been much better, aside from a few student speakers, but it appears that all of the speakers have spoken from one point of view, ban the bomb, ban HUAC, ban the bomb shelters, etc.

There is certainly nothing wrong with letting each side state its views, but it seems that only one side is being heard, or invited to this campus. In fact, it seems that none with experience and knowledge on any issue is being invited on campus.

THERE HAS BEEN much criticism of Valley students because they have shown apathy by not attending so-called interesting extra curricular activities placed before them by certain departments on campus.

Students in college today want speakers who are news today, not speakers who were news years ago. In fact, it would be nice to have any "speaker."

The free entertainment that cost the student body hundreds of dollars was a waste of money. Why not spend that money on some important person who could come to Valley and present important views to the students?

Apathy will continue on the Valley campus as long as unheard of, uninteresting and insipid speakers or so-called top entertainers are invited to appear at Valley.

It is not for the persons who invite speakers to this campus to follow just their own beliefs or opinions about what or who is right for the students of Valley to hear.

IT IS the responsibility of these persons who invite speakers to forget their own beliefs and invite speakers from both sides of the fence, or the whole idea of free thought in college is lost.

## French Algerians Collaborate With Secret OAS Extremists

blow to the Secret Army, but that organization is not as Salan said, "collapsing around me."

IN FACT if Salan is executed, it could conceivably lead to an even more widespread and intense terrorist program.

The real essence of the Secret Army is the extremist element among the one million "colon" or French settlers in Algeria.

It is they who have slaughtered Moslems without warning and who perpetrate fresh atrocities every day.

It is also they who are now set to kill Frenchmen and Moslem alike—in short, anyone who interferes with a "French" Algeria.

Twelve-thousand French troops this week are progressively moving into Oran, Algeria's second largest city and top OAS stronghold.

THEIR OBJECTIVE is simply to clear the city of Secret Army gunmen, but if the French Army doesn't succeed, don't be surprised.

How the OAS will be able to continue their campaign of violence can be laid to one thing. This is the open collaboration of the rest of Algeria's French population with the extremists.

Noses in France aren't so clean either.

Former French Premier Michel Debre resigned after it was revealed he had supported the Secret Army.

APPARENTLY, the OAS will go on forever unless the collaborators are dealt with once and for all.

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## Writer's Club Offers Scholarship for \$75

Valley College Writer's Club is offering a \$75 scholarship to students interested in creative writing. The award will go to the most promising student writer.

Those eligible are students who are registered at Valley College between July 1, 1961 and July 1, 1962.

Judges for the contest will include professional writers and editors not affiliated with Valley College.

Materials entered should be 15-25 pages of prose, or 7-10 pages of poetry, or 7-10 individual poems, or a proportionate combination of prose and poetry and in triplicate with no marks of identification. All material entered should be accompanied by a blank which may be obtained in the English office, B21, or at the reference desk in the Valley Library and enclosed in a sealed envelope with only the titles appearing on the outside.

Deadlines for materials to be considered is 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in B21.

The winner will be announced at the annual luncheon to be held May 31, when Dr. Frederick Shroyer will speak on "The Genesis of the Novel." The award must be used for a summer writing workshop of the winner's choice.

## Business Students Tour Encino Firm

Dean Witter and Company is the destination of Valley Associated Business Students today.

A guided tour by the management of the company will be a featured item on the trip which will also include a view and explanation of the Dow Jones board in the brokerage offices located at 17002 Ventura Blvd. in Encino. Also planned are a question and answer period for members.

Christie Fox, VABS president, asks that all members meet in B72 promptly at 11:15 a.m., so enough time will be allowed to cover all facets of the tour.

## German Club Plans Feast, Beach Party

Because of the open IOC meeting, the German Club's regular meeting was postponed until today at 11 a.m.

Today's meeting is important to all members because nominations will be opened for the offices of president and vice president.

Thursday, May 10, the German Club will have another Stammtisch

## Fletcher

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people are lively, charming and very enthusiastic about the progress they are making. They are fond of their monarch and satisfied with the work of Prime Minister Mohammad Daoud.

**Political Views Discussed**  
Fletcher spoke of the political views of the Afghans. "Afghanistan is a member of the neutral block, mostly out of necessity because it shares a common border with the Soviet Union. Although the Soviet Union has given more than twice as much aid as we have, the people definitely prefer Americans to Russians. They are suspicious of the Soviets and consider them crude," he said.

"There are 2,000 Russian technicians in the country, but the Soviets have not tried any subversion primarily because communism has little appeal to people who are as competitive as the Afghans."

**Completes Circle**  
Fletcher returned to the United States via Delhi, India, and Tokyo, Japan, completing his circle around the globe.

With summer vacation approaching, Fletcher is laying plans for his next journey. He has received an invitation from the Prime Minister of Afghanistan to return once again to his Middle-Eastern country as a guest of the government. Fletcher is more than happy to take the Prime Minister up on his invitation.

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Saturday, May 13, the German Club will hold a beach party at Carpenteria. The trip to the beach will start from Hody's at the corner of Ventura Blvd. and Sepulveda Blvd., at 9 a.m.

## Newman Club Wins Over German Club

The Newman Club won a basketball game, 54-32, Sunday by defeating the German Club. The Newman starters were Bob Mazzolini, Louis Cerrotta, Tony Zenan, Denis Trafecanty and Richard Cadena.

The May Newman Club breakfast and swim party will be Sunday. All those interested in attending can contact any club officer for details., said Daniel Brandis, president.

## Minister To Show Film to Fellowship

Saint Michael's Episcopal Church of Sherman Oaks is sending Rev. Ray Riels out on "lend lease" this morning. He will address the Fellowship Club at 11 a.m. in M105.

Rev. Riels will show a 16mm sound movie titled "Christian Church and Communism in Brazil."

The club is also planning a swimming and barbecue party for May 29, said Ed Craker, president.

## Independent Party Plans Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of Valley College's Independent Party today at 11 a.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Both members and non-members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The party's nominating convention will be at 6131 Coldwater Canyon Blvd. Sunday at 7 p.m. Any member planning to run for a student body office must present himself at that time.

## Bergstrom To Speak To Medical Sciences

Dr. Brigham Bergstrom will address the Medical Sciences Club today on "Medical and Pharmaceutical Research" at 11 a.m. in E 100.

Dr. Bergstrom is a practicing physician in the Valley and is a teacher at the USC Medical School.

The club will have a field trip tomorrow to Valley Presbyterian Hospital from 2:20 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Anyone interested in attending should contact Miss Juanita Booth, club sponsor, in B28," said Phil Liberman, president.

## Application Forms For Coronets Due

Women interested in being recommended for Coronets, Valley women's honorary service club, are reminded that Friday, May 11, is the deadline for turning in recommendations forms.

The forms are available from the deans, club sponsors and teachers, and are to be turned into Dean Nena Royer's office.

Coronets have planned a get-acquainted tea, Sunday, May 20, at the home of Anita Krohn.

The Pump Room has been chosen for the Coronet luncheon Sunday, June 3.

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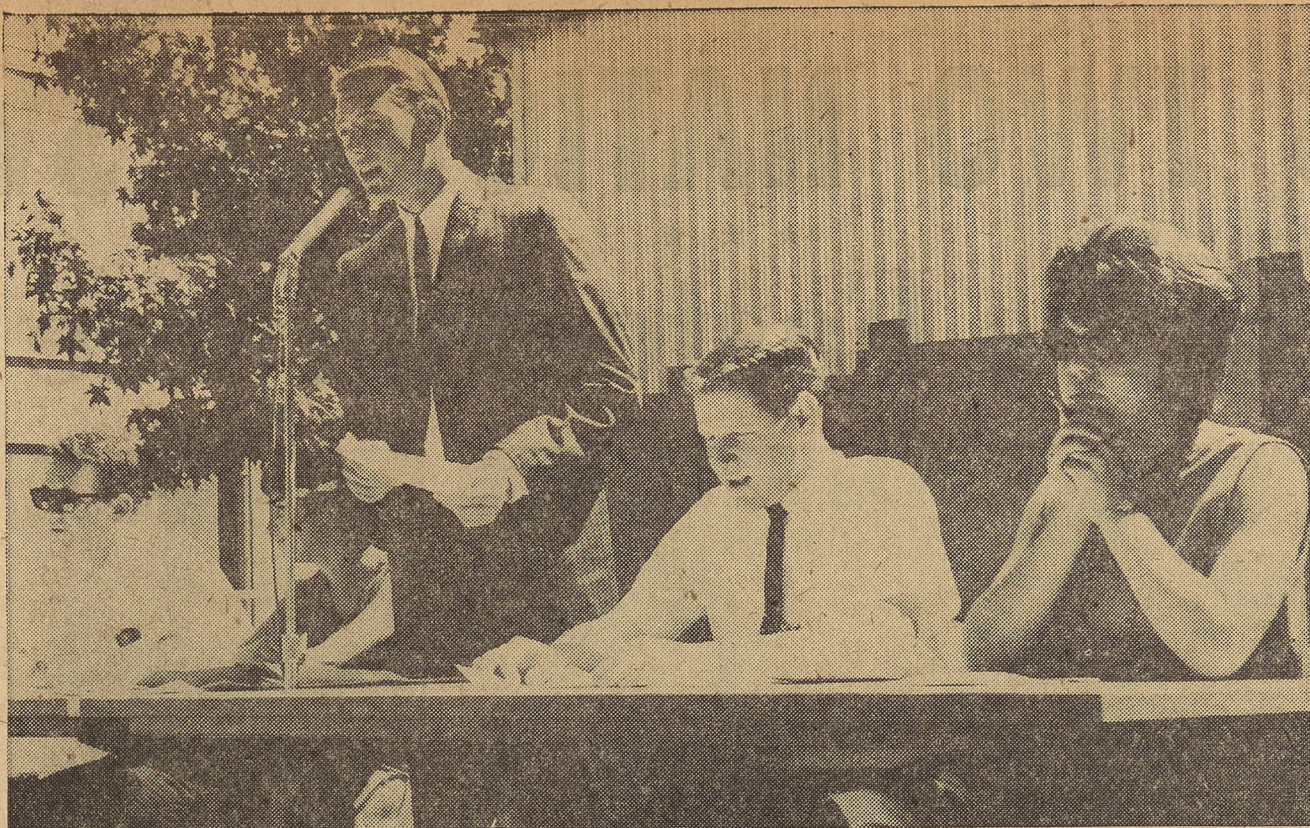
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**IOC GOES PUBLIC**—IOC rules committee members held an open meeting in the Quad last Tuesday at 11 a.m. The purpose of the open meeting was to demonstrate to the student body how IOC functions. The Prom Queen contest and student

body elections were topics of discussion preparing for the coming May 23-24 elections. Seated, left to right, are Ron Isley, Mary Lu Brentwood, Eric Jensen, Burt Haaz and Carol Rohrbach.

—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

## Madrigals Offer Choral Music Accompanied by Harpsichordist

BY THOM ARVIDSON

Six centuries ago, a common question between friends might have been, "Say, Jonathon, hast thou heard the latest number by the Court Madrigal Singers?" That unaccompanied polyphony with counterpoint and imitation really swingeth!

The group in question may have won a gold record in the Sixth Century, but today, 700 years older and somewhat less popular, the Madrigal has given way to rock 'n' roll and progressive jazz.

The Los Angeles Valley College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Valley College Choir Director Richard A. Knox, captures the 14th Century atmosphere of vocal chamber music with their stimulating choral performances.

**Quality Choral Music**

Linda Ramos, a soprano soloist for the group, gives an indication of the quality choral music offered by the Madrigal Singers.

The College Madrigal Singers was originated in 1956 under the leadership of Prof. Knox, who has captained it to current recognition paralleling professional standards.

Since the Madrigal Singers as a group is comprised of the top men and women in the College Choir, membership in the organization is highly competitive and is drawn from singers all over the Valley area.

The group sings all types of vocal chamber music from early Renaissance to present day. They can sneak a grin on the listener's face with their lively "Student Sons," by Kodaly, or entrance him with the solemnity and beauty of a Monteverdi love song.

**Knox Qualified Leader**

Prof. Knox, highly qualified to lead the Singers, is a graduate of Northwestern University and of the University of Southern California. He has been instructing at Valley for 11 years and at present is the immediate past state president of the Choral Conductors Guild.

Madrigal Festivals are held every year in the spring for the many singing groups in the Southern California area. Although they do not compete on an award basis, a glance at the bulletin board in Prof. Knox's office will reveal letters of the high-

est comment from madrigal authorities, or adjudicators as they are known at the festivals.

Dr. Charles C. Hirt of the SC Music Department, an adjudicator of a recent festival, says of the Singers, "This is the kind of thing that happens only when a choral ensemble really understands the music and when a conductor feels the true organic flow and meaning of the music."

**High Praise Given**

Prof. Knox says, "I feel that Dr. Hirt's praise is the highest degree of credit for both director and members."

Practicing only twice a week, Madrigal members have achieved a unique professional ability and polished appearance.

Since singing in the group is only a hobby of the members, they receive no money for their performances. The Singers feel that experience and sense of accomplishment are sufficient reward. The extra effort that members apply in their own spare time makes this organization the extremely agile and colorful organization that it is.

The Madrigal Singers are goodwill ambassadors for Valley. They have recently won acclaim for their performance before Los Angeles Chapter of the Choral Conductors Guild. The ensemble next will perform at the spring music festival next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

**Singer and Composer**

Recording star Shelby Flynn sang with the Madrigals in former years while she was attending Valley. Miss Flynn composed and sang the recording "Angel on My Shoulder," which gained popularity this past fall.

"We have many accomplished singers who have had many years of voice training," says Prof. Knox, "and many who are currently taking voice at Valley. All of the kids are wonderfully talented and a very great asset to the group. I am extremely proud of them."

Instrumental accompaniment for the ensemble is limited to recorder, guitar and harpsichord.

"The use of these instruments is charming and effective and consist-

ent with the atmosphere of the Renaissance," says Dr. Hirt.

Anyone familiar with the period music of the Renaissance or vocal chamber music will recognize the high flute effect of the recorders accompanying the lyric madrigal as it is being sung. A woodwind instrument, the recorder gives an effect best described as charming.

The harpsichordist, Suzie Shetts, is used occasionally to accompany pieces which during the Renaissance would have been accompanied by the lute. Traditionally, the lute was used to back this type of choral chamber music, but the instrument has become outmoded and extremely rare.

"A harpsichord lends an authentic atmosphere to the chamber music," Prof. Knox says. "Authenticity of the period is what we are striving to create in our arrangements."

## 'My Sister'

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directed the one-act play, "The Terrible Meek."

Miss Garner just finished the part of Ismene in "Antigone." She has also appeared in "Dark of the Moon" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Others in the cast include Shep Schindler, Judy Posner, Hap Lovejoy, Leonard Gorrales, Rose Goodarlian and Jodi Landy. Admission is free to all.

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## Pierce Stars in 'The Little Foxes'

Georgiana Pierce, cast in the role of Regina Giddens, a cold and demanding woman, is starred in Lillian Hellman's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Little Foxes," now showing in Valley's Arena Theater.

A heavy drama set in the South, the plot pivots slowly to reveal the fear, jealousy, hate and ambition of Regina and her brothers, Ben and Oscar Hubbard.

Action starts when a businessman from the North agrees to a partnership that will establish a cotton mill in the South, thus triggering the trio's dreams of greater riches.

**Professional Performances**

Contracts barely completed, the cunning begins as Regina tries to force Horace, her husband, to invest. Meanwhile the brothers, to provide the necessary partnership funds, thicken the plot by appropriating Horace's bonds.

How the theft is discovered and used by Horace as a means of revenge against Regina, and how it becomes a whip in her hands, makes up the story of "The Little Foxes."

Miss Pierce performs professionally and the parts of Ben and Oscar are equally well played by Howard Mednick and Leonard Klein respectively.

**Considerable Improvement**

Judy Dickman, cast as Regina's servant, demonstrates a carefully controlled voice that sounds almost Southern.

With three viewings, it has been

easy to note considerable improvement since opening night. The prop man now remembers the cups for Act Two so coffee isn't served in a water tumbler. The pace has been stepped up and no lines are stepped on.

**Massey Handles Role**

Don Seats, replacing Jerry Shaf-tell as another of Regina's servants, is a casting improvement.

Playing Regina's husband, Duke Massey handles his role increasingly well, especially the timing in his death scene. By the third act of the third night, he was able to die with good dispatch.

"The Little Foxes" is an ambitious undertaking for any student group. But since practice makes perfect, it's altogether possible this weekend's performance will be a good one.

**Cast Convincing**

Others in the cast are Belle Lorrain, Oscar's convincingly nervous wine-sipping wife, and Pat Regan as her good-for-nothing son. Jerry Ann Stocking has the role of Regina's daughter and Gil Peterson plays the Northerner.

Reopening last night under the direction of David Farley, the play will continue through May 5. There is no charge for student body card holders. For others admission is \$1.

## Monarchs Meet

**TODAY**

Circulate petitions for Prom Queen and ASB officers

11 a.m.—Quadranglers, Quad

11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102

11 a.m.—Independent Party meeting, Banquet Room

11 a.m.—Stereo Record Concert, M104

11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105

11 a.m.—International Club, B41

11 a.m.—English Club, A101

11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46

11 a.m.—Congressional Party Meeting, B38

**TOMORROW**

Circulate Petitions for Prom Queen and ASB officers

**SATURDAY**

8:30 a.m.—Noon—Placement Test, P110, C100, E102

8:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.—Aptitude testing for nursing, B27, 28, 29

**MONDAY**

10 a.m.—Deadline for petitions for Spring Prom Queen and ASB officer candidates

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room

**TUESDAY**

11 a.m.—Meeting for Prom Queen and ASB officer candidates, Conference Room—A112

11 a.m.—Campus Concert, VC Concert Band; Director Earl E. Immel, M106

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Engineering Opportunities," Paul Wiener, Dept. of Water and Power, E102

11 a.m.—SCTA Meeting, B54

11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center

11 a.m.—VABS, "Opportunities in Management," Mr. Watson, C100

11 a.m.—Women's Gym, Song and Yell Leader Tryout

12 Noon, Executive Council, Student Center

**WEDNESDAY**

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# McGRATH SETS TWO NATIONAL SWIM RECORDS

## Dennis Pierce Runs Fastest Jaycee 440 in Nation

### Undeclared Spikemen In Conference Finals

BY RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

Dennis Pierce flashed to the fastest junior college 440 in the nation this season, and Lou Fasano got off the greatest discus throw in Monarch history as George Ker's spikers defeated San Diego 71-51 on Monarch Field last Friday.

This Saturday at Bakersfield, Pierce and Fasano will be out to better these marks as the Lions take on the Metro Conference in the Conference Finals. Along with Pierce and Fasano, those qualifying for the Finals off their prelim showing last Tuesday include Dick Krenzer, Larry Silver and Elmer Harlan, mile; Phil Marlowe, Larry Stevens and Harry Whale, 120 high hurdles; Silver, 880; and Stevens, Ron Nickerson and Marlowe, 220 low hurdles.

Pierce qualified in the 220 in addition to the 440. All weight events and the two-mile will be competed at the Finals. These events were not a part of the prelims.

#### Valley Qualifies 12

Going into the Saturday competition, Valley and El Camino each have 12 qualifiers, Bakersfield has 11, Long Beach 10, San Diego and East LA 8 and Harbor and Santa Monica 2.

Last Friday's victory over the Knights wrapped up Valley's first undefeated track season in history and clinched the conference dual meet championship for the Lions with a 7-0 mark. Valley finished the 1962 campaign with an overall 10-0 record.

Pierce's quarter-mile of 47.8 erased the old Monarch standard of 47.9 set in 1958 by Ron Bach. It was a grueling pace set by Pierce and his Knight foe, Benny Lewis, as both turned in the same clockings. Pierce won the race by an eyelash.

#### Fasano Sets Mark

Fasano burst completely out of his slump as the mighty Lion flung the discus 167 feet. This eclipsed Fasano's old mark of 165-1 set earlier this year.

What was supposed to turn into the feature of the day never materialized as Knight pole vaulter Mike Graves beat Valley's Terry Cox at 13-6. Cox, using a new pole, missed badly on all three attempts at the winning height.

Leonard Kary turned in an impressive triple victory for San Diego, capturing both hurdle races and the 100-yard dash. The fleet Knight actually kept San Diego in the meet until the final two events with his victories.

With only the two-mile and relay events left Valley held a 57-51 lead. Dick Krenzer then led a Monarch sweep in the two-mile and the Lion relay team won for the first time this season to complete Valley's most successful season ever.

According to Lion coach Mark Mathews, Suastegui did not play according to his potential. "Suastegui has the material to beat Carriedo, and if he were playing up to his normal ability, he would have won."

#### Malin Loses

On the other hand, Malin lost to Tom Edelson, Junior College Singles Champion of Ojai. In the finals Edelson went on to defeat Elty Brown of Santa Monica, Valley's 1962 nemesis.

In doubles it was Santa Monica again that eliminated the Monarchs. Elty Brown and Wayne Collett defeated the Lions in the semi-finals.

With the Ojai tournaments over the entire Valley tennis team travels to the yearly Metro tournament tomorrow and Saturday. The tournament, held this year at El Camino College, is divided into two divisions, the Championship Division and the "B" Division. In each division each school sends four singles and two doubles teams. The school finishing with the highest scores is the winner.

#### "B" Division

In the "B" Division, no points are counted and trophies are awarded to the individual winners and runners-up in singles and doubles.

In regard to the Metro tournament Mathews said, "I'm expecting a strong finish with our first four players. We're as strong as any other team and there should not be any reason why we should not repeat as champions again in the two divisions. As well as Suastegui, Malin, Jeff Wayne and Nickie Brett in the Championship Division I believe we have the strongest fifth and sixth men with Gary Barham and Steve Caplan."

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**SECOND ROUND**  
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Edelson del Malin, 6-0, 6-0.  
**THIRD ROUND**  
Suastegui del Hoyt, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.  
Carriedo del Suastegui, 6-0, 6-2.  
**QUARTER FINALS**  
Suastegui del Suastegui, 6-0, 6-2.  
Suastegui-Malin del Getz-Tano, 6-2, 6-1.  
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Brown-Collett del Suastegui-Malin, 6-4, 6-0.

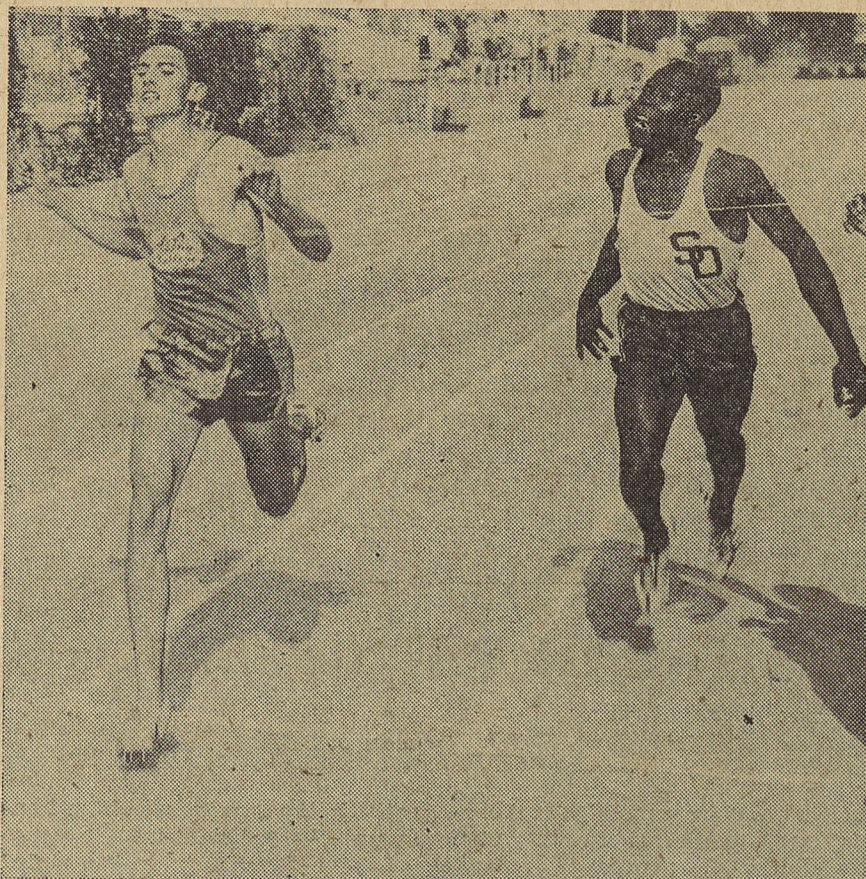
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**RECORD BREAKERS**—Jim McGrath (R) and Dennis Pierce (L) both set new Valley records last weekend in their respective sports, swimming and track. McGrath swam a 50.0 100, and 22.3 50 for



new national records, while Pierce sped to a 47.8 clocking in the 440, tops in the nation this year. Benny Lewis (R of Pierce) was also timed in 47.8.

—Valley Star Photos

### Valley Nine Absorbs Double Loss at ELA

Valley's baseball team lost two games to East Los Angeles Tuesday at Huskie Field by scores of 11-10 and 7-5.

### Diamond Dolls Defeat Pierce

The Valley College Women's Athletic Association softball team followed up last week's 11-0 victory over Harbor by defeating Pierce 9-6 Monday at Valley.

Peg Hickman, pitcher on the WAA team, threw a no-hitter and struck out 10 batters.

Last week against Harbor, pitcher Linda Murphy struck out 14 batters while allowing just two hits.

Coach Ruby Zuber is looking forward to another victory when the girls play Compton College at Compton next week.

### Lions Dump SD, 10-1

## Knights Kayoed

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

It was a long day for the Knights.

Valley's booming bats dealt a low blow to San Diego's pennant aspirations last Friday as the Monarchs raked the defending conference baseball champions 10-1 on 16 timely hits.

The loss, coupled with Long Beach and Bakersfield wins, dropped the Knights into a two-way tie for second place with Harbor. This marks the first time in two years that the Border City nine has not been atop the standings.

Valley's next game is tomorrow, when eighth place Santa Monica invades Pike Field for a 2:30 p.m. game.

#### 'One of the Best'

Lion coach Charlie Mann commented: "This is one of the best games we have played in the past three years, and surely our best of the season. Friday our club was equal to our Metro championship team of 1960."

In their previous meeting this season, San Diego blasted the Manmen 11-3, but Friday the Lions bounced back to play errorless ball behind the seven-hit pitching of starter Gary Ball and Buster Mann.

Mann rescued Ball in the third inning with one out and the bases

### Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	7	0	1.000
Bakersfield	6	1	.857
San Diego	5	2	.714
Long Beach	4	3	.571
El Camino	3	4	.429
Santa Monica	2	5	.286
East Los Angeles	1	6	.143
Harbor	0	7	.000

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	7	3	.700
Long Beach	7	3	.700
Harbor	6	4	.600
San Diego	6	4	.600
East Los Angeles (1 tie)	4	5	.450
El Camino (1 tie)	4	5	.450
Valley (1 tie)	3	6	.330
Santa Monica (1 tie)	1	8	.150

	W	L	Pct.
Santa Monica	10	0	1.000
Valley	8	2	.800
El Camino	6	4	.600
Long Beach	3	7	.300
Bakersfield	2	8	.200
East Los Angeles	1	9	.100

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## Monarch Win Streak Stopped at Fifteen

Jim McGrath placed the name of Valley College on the national junior college record books last weekend, as he roared to times of 22.3 and 50.0 in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, respectively.

Valley's swim team travels to El Camino for the state meet, which begins today and continues through Saturday.

The Monarchs, upset by Long Beach in last week's Southern California meet, will be out to stop the Viking swim crew from annexing another state title to their already-impressive list.

Besides Long Beach, other favorites are Santa Monica, defending state champ; Valley, Metro Conference champs, and Foothill, a perennial contender from Los Altos, Calif. Any one of the four could walk away with the crown.

Monarch coach, Mike Wiley predicted the fine Long Beach performance of last week, stating that the Vikings were always tough in post-season championships, and would be out for revenge at Valley's expense.

During the two-day meet, Long Beach scored 93 points, compared with Santa Monica's 76½ and 74½ for Valley.

Although the Vikings triumphed, their seventh in eight years, was a come-from-behind effort, Vike swimmers could win only one event on

the final day of competition. Good team depth and Terry Humphrey's national JC record of 1:04.2 in the 100 breaststroke were enough to give Long Beach an easy victory.

McGrath ended the first day of competition, anchoring the Monarch 400 free relay squad to a Southern California record of 3:26.0. Dave Dixon, Hal Bigger and Bill Taylor swam the first legs for the Lions.

Only other winning performance for the Monarchs came in the 400 medley relay, and again it was good enough for a Southern California record. Larry Raffaelli, John Benson, Jim Bain and Hal Bigger teamed up for a 3:58.4 effort, breaking the old mark by 0.4.

100 BUTTERFLY — G. Spear (B), Sheeley (EC), Ellsworth (B), Pierson (LB), Viren (EC), Robinson (LB), 55.4.  
100 FREESTYLE — McGrath (V), Fraser (LB), Coleman (LB), Brown (LB), Condie (Full), Hanna (OCC), 50.0. (New national and Southern California record. Old national record 50.1, Fredricks, Santa Monica, 1961; old Southern California record, 50.3, Reed, Orange Coast.)  
100 BREASTSTROKE — Humphrey (LB), King (LB), Johnson (SM), Clow (OCC), Holmes (LB), Ashleigh (Cerr.), 1:04.2. (New national and Southern California records. Old marks 1:04.5, Cole, Long Beach, 1961.)  
100 BACKSTROKE — Phillips (SM), Poe (LB), Kamae (SA), Raffaelli (V), Sutherland (LB), Olin (V), 57.6.  
400 FREESTYLE — Shima (SM), Bain (V), J. Spear (SM), Loomis (OCC), Churchill (SM), Douglas (OCC), 4:35.1.  
3-METER DIVING — Moxley (G), Alford (EC), Keeling (Cerr.), Whitworth (V), Siler (B), Bowen (Cerr.), 23.6.  
400 MEDLEY RELAY — Valley (Raffaelli, Benson, Bain, Bigger), 3:54.4. (New Southern California record. Old mark 3:54.8, Long Beach, 1960.)  
FINAL SCORE: Long Beach 93, Santa Monica 76½, Valley 74½, Orange Coast 33, Newport 29, Bakersfield 26, El Camino 20, Fullerton 19, Glendale 15, Santa Ana 8, Pasadena 2, Los Angeles City 0, Pierce 0, Mt. San Antonio 0, San Bernardino Valley 0.

## Lion Gymmen Enter Finals

Compiling their first undefeated conference slate since 1957, Valley's gymnasts easily defeated Santa Monica last Friday 108-46 in the Corsair gym. Next for coach Ray Follsoe's squad will be the Conference Finals at Santa Monica, 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Valley will be heavily favored to capture the finals, a feat it has accomplished six out of the last eight years. Last year the Lions finished fifth, their lowest in history.

By crushing Santa Monica last week, the Monarchs captured the fifth dual meet championship in Valley gymnastic history. They joined the track and swimming teams as undefeated for the 1962 Metro campaign.

Bob Diamond and Rusty Rock were the leading point getters against the Corsairs. Diamond collected 31 points and Rock 26 as the two Monarch strongmen combined to outscore the entire Corsair team.

Diamond and Rock, along with Fred Washburn, Dave Smith, Bob Dant, Lonnie Farber and Spencer Takaki are expected to pick up enough points between them to bring home the Conference Finals title to Valley.

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